Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
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VOL. XXIII. MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 1, 1926 No. 10

THEATRE CLUB OFFERS PRIZES FOR NEW PLAYS

Burlington Organization to Seek Vermont Dramatic Talent.

OPEN TO ANY STUDENTS IN COLLEGE

Dr. Burrage of Middlebury One of Judges—Contest Ends March 1.

Believing that there is undeveloped dramatic talent in Vermont, the Burlington Theatre Club, Inc., celebrating its fifth anniversary, is offering prizes for original one-act plays written by Vermonters. The first prize is $25, the second $15 and the third $10. The judges of the plays submitted will be Professor Frederick Tupper, head of the English department at the University of Vermont; Professor William S. Burnage of Middlebury College, and Harold W. Slocum of The Theatre Club.

The rules of the contest follow:

1. The contest is open to any resident of the State of Vermont. All students in Vermont colleges are regarded as residents of the State.

2. All manuscripts submitted in competition must be mailed to reach the secretary of The Theatre Club before March 1, 1927. Manuscripts should be directed to Mrs. Paul K. French, 223 Pearl street, Burlington, Vt.

3. Each play must be signed with a fictitious name, and must be accompanied by a sealed envelope with the fictitious name on the outside and the writer's real name and adress inside. In case return of manuscript is desired, return postage must be enclosed. The sealed envelopes will not be opened until after the judges have made their decision. The results of the contest will be announced not later than Mar. 15, 1927.

4. No plays of more than one act will be considered. The playing time of plays submitted must be not less

(Continued on page 3)

HUNT '29 ELECTED TO BABOON BOARD

Henry E. Hunt '29 of Newport, Vt., has been elected Art Editor on the Board of Control of the Blue Baboon, succeeding W. W. Crawford '28 whose withdrawal from college left that position unfilled.

Mr. Hunt won recognition from the board last year when, as a freshman, he turned into that department nearly as much material as all other competes together. In the new issues of the college comic under its present staff, his work has been well represented. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

For the Co-Ed Number of the Baboon, which is to appear according to the board on December 16, Hunt has done the cover design and several catchy drawings which will appear in the issue.

The Co-Ed Number, the second appearance of the magazine this fall, is expected to be well up to the standard which the Lit Number set for the new Blue Baboon. Delay in the printing of the cover and in collecting the plates made the Lit Number two weeks late, thus piling up two issues within the space of one month. Despite this difficulty, however, the Monk will make his second appearance in time to go home with all his co-ed friends for the Christmas vacation.

"MIDLAND" EDITOR SPEAKS HERE DEC. 9

John T. Frederick, editor of The Midland, will visit the College Thursday, December 9, and will speak before an open meeting of The English Club on "The Course of Recent Fiction." Mr. Frederick has attracted attention as editor of his unusual magazine, which is uncommercial and seeks readers as a means of greater usefulness in the work it is doing, the printing of only such fiction and poetry as possesses genuine literay merit. H. L. Mencken has said of his work: "The Midland is probably the most important literary magazine ever published in America."

Mr. Frederick is the author of a novel, "Druida", published by Knopf in 1923 and is at work on another novel. Announcement will be made later of the time and place of Mr. Frederick's lecture, to which all members of the College are invited.

BASKETBALL SQUAD STARTS PRACTICES

Two Letter Men Remain as Nucleus For New Combination.

Seventeen men reported at McCullough gymnasium Monday evening for the first official practice of the Black Panther varsity basketball squad. With the season-opener, with St. Stephen's at Annandale, N. Y., on Dec. 17, less than a month away, Coach Hargreaves is confronted with the task of whipping into shape a team from two lettermen, six experienced men, and nine who have, as yet, been untried.

Captain Hasseltine and "Swede" Sorenson are all that are left from those who received sweaters last June. Graduation played havoc with the Panther squad. But among those who appeared Monday evening were Palmer, Collins, Eddy, Hendrix, Jones and Xanthopoula, all of whom were on last season's squad or have played for Middlebury in varsity contests.

Another source of material is the interfraternity league which, especially last season, brough tforth players in the course of a winter who are good varsity stuff. Henderson, Ferry and Marchaukaitis played on the league-winning five last year; Roberts, Webber and Arnold were members of the team running-up. Jones nearly made his letter two years ago.

Spooner, Davis, Schmidt, and Hindes are all dark horses on the squad. In interfraternity and interclass contests last season they showed up well; but no real opportunity was given any one of them to prove his fettle. Until the first cut, there will be plenty of work to test thoroughly every one aspiring to make the regular squad.

It is rumored that some exceptional material will be found in the freshman class this year; but Middlebury's one-semester rule of elligibility rather prevents the yearlings from demonstrating their best.

A little shooting practice Monday evening made up the first get-together work of the squad. Intensive training begins at once, however; and Coach Hargreaves is working to put out a squad which, despite inexperience, promises well to out-do all Middlebury's previous seasons in this sport.

'57—Henry Foote Smith died at his home in Waverly, Mass., Wednesday, November 12. Mr. Foote was the oldest graduate in the point of receiving his academic degree. After practicing law for several years he was elected to the office of state's attorney from Addison county which office he held for some years.

W. H. PORTER DIES SUDDENLY YESTERDAY IN N. Y. CITY

Stricken With Heart Attack in Brooklyn Upon Return From Auto Ride.

NOTED BANKER BORN IN MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Trustee of College to Which He Had Made Gifts, Porter Field and Hospital.

William Henry Porter, partner in the J. P. Morgan company, whose counsel was sought by leading bankers in times of financial stress and on matters of great importance, dropped dead in Brooklyn yesterday while walking with his wife.

Mr. Porter who had just returned from an automobile drive with Mrs. Porter, was stricken with a heart attack. He had been in failing health for several years but recently had shown improvement.

Recognized as one of the country's ablest bankers, Mr. Porter had been a partner in the Morgan firm since 1911 when he relinquished the presidency of the Chemical National bank.

Mr. Porter was a former president of the New York Clearing House association, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, trustee of New York university and Middlebury college and a member of the American Institute of Mining and Mettaleurology engineering.

Mr. Porter was born in Middlebury January 3, 1861, the son of William Trowbridge and Martha Elizabeth (Samson) Porter. He was educated in the High school and in Saratoga academy, and in 1878 became engaged in the banking business, which he always followed. In 1887, he married Esther Jackson of New York, who survives him as do one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Davidson of New York, and two sisters of New York. An only son, Capt. James Porter, was killed in action in the World war in 1918.

Not a college graduate himself, Mr. Porter has always shown great interest in and affection for Middlebury college, and endowed it again and again with lavish gifts. In 1911 he was made a member of the board of trustees, a position which he held until his death.

(Continued on page 3)

DONALD '28 AGAIN CAPTAIN OF TRACK

William K. Donald '28 of Cavendish has been reelected captain of cross country, for the season of 1927-28. Donald, as a sophomore last year, not only established a new harrier record on the local five-and-a-half mile course, but also broke the half mile record as a freshman.

As captain of Middlebury's cross country team this fall, he was one of the big factors in the Black Panther's very successful season. The strong Williams team was defeated by Middlebury for the first time, R. P. I. was run a hard race at Troy, N. Y., under conditions unfavorable for Donald's squad, and in the Vermont meet the Middlebury harriers came through with another victory.

Donald, an outstanding track man at Vermont Academy before he entered Middlebury, has been very active in both track and cross country. He holds the position of sports editor of the 1928 Kaleidoscope, Middlebury's junior class annual, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, national fraternity.

M CLUB TO ARRANGE ATHLETIC LETTERS

The standardization of letters for athletics was the principal topic under consideration at the meeting of the M club in Hepburn Social Hall Friday evening.

Following discussion, President Cortland G. Whitney referred the matter to the standing committees in each sport for investigation and report at a later meeting.

"MIKE" FURBUSH TO CAPTAIN FOOTBALL

Letter Men Elect Mass. Man At Meeting Held On Saturday.

At a meeting of the varsity football letter men held in the gym Saturday afternoon, Rollins A. Furbush '28, of Salem, Mass, was elected captain for next season.

"Mike" has played two years of varsity ball after playing on the Frosh team in 1924. He plays both center or tackle positions. Last season he suffered a fractured knee in the N. Y. U. game which kept him out all season. This year was another hard-luck season inasmuch as he was on the bench the greater part of the season with a shoulder injury. His work at tackle in the last three games was outstanding.

He is very prominent in campus activities, a member of Student Council, Glee Club, Delta Tau and other activities. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

German Club Discusses Wagner's Life and Work

The German Club met Friday evening, Nov. 19, in Hamlin Hall under the leadership of the president, Miss Elfstrom '27. Some German songs were sung for a while, following which a short business session was held. There was a discussion on the idea of a club Christmas tree and also the suggestion of singing Christmas Carols around the campus.

Then ensued an open discussion of the life and works of Wagner. Readings were given of some of his operatic works, and victrola selections were played. More songs were sung and the meeting adjourned shortly before eight.

About twenty were present. The club extends a hearty invitation to others of the German students who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity for a good time and general benefit.

Babcock '27 Elected New President of Wetherell Club

The Wetherell Debating Club has elected the following officers: Scott Babcock, '27, president; Charles Adams, '27, vice president; Hamilton Jones, '27, secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Club Friday at which President Babcock will present the results of a convention at Williams college from which he has just returned, representing Middlebury College. This convention was sponsored by the Tau Kappa Alpha society, and it was the first one of its type that has ever been held. Fourteen colleges from all over New England were represented. The delegates discussed many practical phases of debating.

Interest in the club is increasing in view of the coming trials for the college debating team on December 16.

Fraternity rushing in the men's college began at 12:30 Monday noon and continues through Saturday, Dec. 4; the latter date being Pledge Day.

WILEY AND WHITTEMORE PLACE ON "ALL VT." ELEVEN

Burlington Free Press Selects State Collegiate Team.

BLUE AND WHITE CAPT. THE STAR

Three U. V. M. and Six Norwich Players Complete the Lineup.

With the end of the Vermont intercollegiate football season a writer on the Burlington Free Press has interviewed several fans and followers of football in the State, together with two of the State coaches and the following selection of an all-Vermont collegiate eleven is suggested:

Right end—Whittemore, Middlebury.
Right tackle—Molter, Norwich.
Capt. and right guard, Wiley, Middlebury.
Center—Crowley, Norwich.
Left guard—Denning, Vermont.
Left tackle—Hourin, Norwich.
Left end—Dunlap, Norwich.
Quarterback—Conway, Vermont.
Halfback—Kane, Norwich.
Halfback—Rice, Norwich.
Fullback—Smith, Vermont.

The above selections give Vermont three, Middlebury two and Norwich six places on the mythical eleven. The outstanding star of this aggregation of course would be Wiley of Middlebury. Wiley was a big part of the Middlebury line and his speedy efficient way of handling his team on the field was praised by more than one spectator. Whittemore, the other Middlebury man at right end, was the best receiver of forwards in the State. It was his work in snatching the pigskin from the air that enabled the Black Panther to sit on Vermont. Dunlap, the other wing, is also a good receiver of forwards and in that capacity was invaluable to the horsemen but Dunlap's biggest feature was his ability to get down the field under punts. Molter and Hourin, both tackles of the cadets,

(Continued on page 4)

TRYOUTS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The subject for debate in trials for the college debating team is "Resolved, that the Volstead Act shall remain in force." The debate will be held in the Old Chapel Thursday evening, December 16th, beginning at seven o'clock.

Each contestant will be allowed five minutes in which to present his argument. None of the other debaters will be present during each individual tryout. The speaker may refute, if he wishes, what he believes will be the arguments of the opposing side. It is hoped that enough men will show the requisite ability to enable the judges to pick at least two teams, so that more men than just the customary three may have the experience of intercollegiate debating.

There will be a committee of judges from the faculty. Since there are no veterans from last year there is an unusual opportunity for new talent.

The subject is posted in the library, and a number of books of reference have been reserved for this debate.

Negotiations have been started looking toward debates with a number of the following: University of Vermont, Tufts, Clark University, M. I. T., Union College, Bowdoin, University of Maine, M. A. C., Marquette University and Amherst.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

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MID-SEMESTER—A PERVERSION.

"The marks are out."

Immediately ensues a rush on the Registrar's office and a long line forms outside. It is a very human reaction and it points out a quite obvious fact. Mid-semester at Middlebury is a perverted institution with an importance attached to it quite unwarranted by its original purpose.

Originally Mid-semesters was intended to give not accurate semi-final grades at all but merely rough estimates to the students (particularly the freshmen) as to their general standing. Now however in many courses the student rightfully feels that the mid-semester test assumes somewhat the importance of a preliminary final. This feeling arises because too many professors emphasize the period as a definite halting and checking up place in the course. Which is exactly what it should not be.

Of course a testing occasionally is a natural thing. But in too many classes the professor in early November says "Now I don't believe in marks, and of course mid-semester grades don't mean anything. Nevertheless the Registrar's office demands them. So in order to have something to grade you on we will have a test on everything to date this week. After this we will start with a clean sheet.

A remark like that indicates two things. First there is something wrong with the method of teaching if between September and November there is almost nothing to mark a person on except one big test at the end. Second, that instead of being merely a cursory general survey mid-semester means almost as full a stop as February exams.

The above is not of course true in all courses, but it is in a great many, and it is all wrong. The system is faulty because, (1) The mark is based usually on a too brief basis to be accurate. (2) There are many courses where such an early checkup gives the student the idea that he had reached the goal when he has only completed the rst lap. (3) It keeps the great God "Marks" always to the fore—just what the professor should try to avoid. (4) Most important, it often causes a permanently detrimental impression of a student to lodge in the professor's mind, which though absolutely unfair will unconsciously influence the student's marks throughout his course. This is especially apt to be so with first year men.

The *Campus* advocates that either Mid-semester grades be based almost entirely on class room work throughout the fall with the testing coming at natural times and not just before the end of the period, or else that the whole scheme be given up.

If the grades can be made to mean what they should all very well. But if they are to mean a fairly concrete judgment after nine weeks of work then they do more harm than good.

KEEP COOL!

Here it is—rushing!

The *Campus* has already tried to advise you first year men a little as to how to approach the week. Some of you may have profited by that advice, more probably have not.

Now just one last word. Think well before you act. Ask yourself what you really want to get out of the group you are asked to join. Then be as sure as possible that the group will give it to you. Don't be fooled by sham. Don't let back-biting or mud-slinging warp your judgment. Listen to all. Take advice. Then get away by yourself and make up your mind at leisure.

Above all—KEEP COOL.

AFTERNOON CLASSES.

Now that football season is over there is some idea on the part of the administration of returning to the old afternoon class schedule. This would mean that recitation would hereafter begin at 2:00 o'clock instead of at 1:30. The *Campus* speaking for the great majority of the entire student body requests the authorities that there be no such change.

The new system while originally started mainly to accommodate the fall athletic schedule has proved extremely popular with all the students. Under the old system the hour or so between luncheon and class was absolutely waste time. It was too short to really study in; too short to go anywhere in; too short to do any outside work in. And not only was that half hour wasted but an equal amount of time was thereby taken off of the last part of the afternoon where it could not well be spared.

Now however the waste is reduced to a minimum. One goes almost directly from luncheon to class and has an extra half hour at the end of the day when it is of real value.

Last Friday morning a vote was taken in the women's college as to which system was preferred. The vote was almost unanimous for the present system of 1:30 classes. A similar vote with like results had previously been taken in the men's college.

The *Campus* strongly urges the administration to consider that vote and this editorial as really indicative of the student's wish in the matter and we hope it will have influence in deciding those in charge to leave the present schedule as it is.

THE ALL AROUND COLLEGE MAN

Two weeks ago, the *Campus* published a communication signed Sphinx. This week we print another letter from the same author. Without involving ourselves in the discussion we wish to call everyone's attention to those letters, particularly the first. That was as constructively intended a bit of writing as has appeared in the *Campus* for a long time; especially where it defined the purpose of the modern American college, such as Middlebury.

As the Sphinx points out colleges in America today are not mere training grounds for unusually asthetic or pedantic intellectuals, but stand for something better—the making of the well rounded person—the man fitted to meet the world morally, mentally, physically and socially. Therefore he well points out they should seek to admit those applicants who seem most likely to round up into that foresquare ideal.

For obvious reasons the *Campus* does not want to involve itself in an argument over Middlebury College entrance requirements, we have not the necessary information at hand and it could only lead to useless recrimination on both sides. So as a paper we shall not enter into a discussion of the specific reforms advocated by the Sphinx. They speak for themselves and we call your attention to them. They are certainly based on a spirit of helpfulness.

We do not like him to assert that the college has not hitherto, as it states in its catalogues, really sought this well rounded applicant whom we all desire to see. But with him we will say, as voicing general student constructive opinion, that in spite of honest effort all around the ideal does not yet seem to be as fully achieved as we all wish it were.

THE OLD "GRAD."

Next commencement the class of '22 is to hold its fifth reunion.

The *Campus* is a student, not an alumni bulletin, but the matter having been suggested, it would like to point out certain faults in the present Middlebury Commencement Reunion plan.

A graduate of the college recently said that for a good many alumni a trip to Europe is more natural than a trip to Middlebury. He gave as a reason for the attitude the fact that the annual Middlebury Commencement is too stiff and stupid for those who come back just for relaxation. That seems to be a fair criticism.

Hitherto class reunions here have not as a rule amounted to much. Attendance has been meager and interest slight. Undue formality has stifled the whole affair, and some alumni in consequence have apparently adopted a rather hard boiled attitude toward the college.

Middlebury, like other colleges, for reasons both sentimental and otherwise, legitimately courts the alumni favor to a great extent. Reunions are great drawing cards if properly handled. This being so the college should do everything possible to make those reunions of real appeal.

The class of '22 hopes to introduce an element of real competition into their reunion—something more exciting than merely inscribing the class numerals on a loving cup as a reward for numbers present. That class would like to see other classes back next June in good numbers, prepared to challenge them in baseball, golf, etc., and ready to introduce original features of their own, such as a costume parade, into the reunion period.

Alumni like other people, take an interest in an institution from which they get returns. In this case they evidently want fun in exchange—the fun of being real Alumni. We are sure the Alumni Office and the Administration will find ways to cooperate with them to give them what they want.

MILLS RECITAL COMES TONIGHT

Young Baritone To Appear In College Entertainment Series.

Walter Mills, well known American baritone, will appear in song recital this evening at the Congregational church.

This young American singer of recognized ability completed a most successful season last spring in which he appeared in many European cities. In Paris, Geneva and Amsterdam, cities where he appeared last season, he will fill return engagements. Equally successful was his American tour in which he was again hailed as one of the coming young baritones of the country.

Mr. Mills is a fine example of young American manhood and has excellent stage presence combined with his remarkable art. He sings with splendid tone quality, enunciation and interpretation.

His program this evening will be suitable to every taste and is sure to be excellently produced. Dan Dickinson, pianist, will assist Mr. Mills.

Half-season tickets, which are good for any four of the five remaining concerts of the College Series, are still obtainable at the reduced price of five dollars. Single admission to all concerts is $1.50. Tickets may be purchased at Frost's Pharmacy.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Recital Congregational Church, Walter Mills, Baritone.

Thursday—
6:45 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hepburn Social Hall.
8:00 p. m. Wig and Pen One Act Plays, Playhouse.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Bazaar, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Reverend Theodore A. Greene, First Church of Christ, New Britain, Conn.

Tuesday—
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

"DULCY" PRESENTED IN PLEASING STYLE

Miss Collins Gives Fine Interpretation of Title Role.

"Dulcy", the three act play presented by the Sophomore class on the evenings of November 25 and 26, proved to be a highly entertaining comedy. The college group which filled the Playhouse Thursday evening was the more enthusiastic of the two audiences in its laughter and applause, while on Friday evening it was truly an achievement for an actor to get all the laughs his his lines accorded him. Mr. Deedman as William succeeded in doing this; and his voice, his actions, his readiness to pop forth amusing remarks and his ability to hold his role perfectly when the attention of the audience was focused elsewhere all contributed to the good piece of acting that he achieved.

For excellent interpretaation of important and difficult roles the laurels of the evening should go to Miss Collins and Mr. Pattee. Miss Collins made a very vivid Dulcy—she held her part well, adding to the amazing speed of her wifely chatter little inflections and gestures that gave her acting an exceptionally successful performance. Mr. Pattee, as C. Roger Forbes, had a matter of some thirty-three years of age to bridge, a feat in which he by no means failed. His makeup was excellent and created at the outset an illusion of age which Mr. Pattee himself kept up very well. His voice, gestures, movements, everything that he put into his role was convincing and sustained, and on Friday night especially one felt a remarkable strength behind his acting.

The college audience enjoyed Mr. Saulnier, as it is in the habit of doing, but some were not completely satisfied with his work in "Dulcy". In spots he was fine, but his acting had a variable quality and lacked, as a whole, the dramatic vitality which one hoped Mr. Saulnier was capable of.

Mr. Lynch, as Tom Starrett, called forth many laughs from the audience Thursday evening; his farcial interpretation of the young advertising enthusiast was very amusing indeed.

Miss Howard was one of the truly lovely features of the play, contributing not only by her acting, which was admirable in itself, but by her distinctive appearance, as well, her bright youthfulness, her somehow colorful presence on the stage.

Mr. Jones and Miss Dietz took their roles very quietly, but none the less

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Ernest C. Bryant head of the department of Physics who is absent on Sabbatical leave this year is established at 13 Owlstone Road, Cambridge, England, while studying at the University of Cambridge.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

Several occurances during the past football season have caused considerable comment among the members of the student body, and indicate that football did not receive all the support and cooperation which it should have had. We are told that we should profit by our past experiences, and in view of this fact it is deemed wise to bring certain facts before the public eye so that this year's remaining sports may fare better in complete cooperation than the fall sport did, and also in order to insure suitable conditions in the future.

It must be remembered that athletics are included in the college plan, and are fostered by the college authorities. If we go into matters we find that the trustees annually appropriate money for this purpose, and, since this is true, athletics should receive the backing of every person connected with the college, whether they be students or faculty members. Opinions may differ as to what constitutes the ideal plan for the physical development of college men and whether or not intramural sports are better than varsity sports, but the fact remains that Middlebury College supports the latter, and therefore, in the writer's opinion no one should take it upon himself to foster any movement which would be detrimental to this plan. We cannot expect everyone to agree, but we should be able to expect everyone carry out the wishes of the majority.

According to statistics compiled in one college last year, it was found that an average increase of five per cent in physical ability was followed by a five per cent increase in mental ability, showing that studies and athletics are not completely divorced. Yet, in that same college, certain faculty members were prejudiced against men who were engaged in football, and intimated that these men had less chance of passing their courses than students who did not participate in athletics. Such discrimination is unjust, and should not be tolerated. Also, in this same college, certain faculty members were known to have special classes during the hours intended for football practise, and athletes were told that they would have to suffer the consequences, if they put football before their studies. At the beginning of the year, each class is allotted certain specific hours for meeting, and, if more time is required than has been assigned, a chance remains that the professor may be at fault. A coach would not think of calling a practise during regular class hours—neither should a professor encroach upon the time assigned for sports practise. Such prejudices are unworthy of college faculty members, and most assuredly do not aid in gaining the respect and confidence of the students.

In the writer's mind, cooperation is the thing which should be sought. If studies and athletics were made to be allies instead of enemies, both sides would benefit; studies, in that the students would be more alert and aggressive, and athletics, in that there would be fewer ineligible men. Let us suggest the following plan: that all classes should be held from eight in the morning until half past three in the afternoon, during which time all students should be engaged in scholastic pursuits. After half past three all time should be devoted to recreation, and an endeavor should be made to have every student engaged in some outside activity. It should be understood that no classes of any kind are to be held during this time, thus avoiding any conflicts. At any rate, it is hoped that some efforts will be made to improve any unsatisfactory conditions existing at Middlebury in regard to the above and that each phase of college life will be given its proper recognition.

SPHINX.

A fund of $25,000 has been given the Boston University School of Religious Education to provide scholarships for worthy students.

KALEID CAMPAIGN STARTING TODAY

Last Chance to Subscribe For Annual Junior Publication.

A final campaign for securing subscriptions for the 1928 Kaleidoscope is being inaugurated today. For one week students of the men's and women's college will have an opportunity to make a reservation for the annual. After next Wednesday it will be impossible to do this, as the final order goes to the printer on that date.

Not only the largest but the most artistic book presented by a Junior class in recent years is expected for next Junior week. Posters designating the type of coloring to be used in the book are being placed about campus. There will be approximately one hundred more pages in the annual this year than in last year's.

An entirely new and unusual group of campus pictures have been taken by the photographer, A. W. Gove. And most of the society and group pictures have now been taken. The fraternities for the men's college will be secured immediately following rushing season. The photographer is planning to have all pictures taken before Christmas vacation.

With the latest changes the Kaleidoscope board is as follows:

Staff

Charles F. Malam, Editor.
W. Storrs Lee, Business Manager.
Alice Fales, Assistant Editor.
Florence Lockerby, Ass't. Manager.

Associates

Clarence P. Young, Literary.
Helen Bradley, Literary.
John B. Walker, Circulation.
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Afton B. Hilliard, Photography.
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Katherine Burtis, Athletics.
Donald P. Talbott, Organizations.
Anna Belisle, Organizations.
Lois Robinson, Art.
Marjorie Cross, Social.
Albert D. Leahy, Humor.

Assistants

Phillip Dempsey, Advertising.
George Eaton, Advertising.
Dorothy Able, Circulation.
Helen Northrop, Circulation.
Richard Gould, Circulation.

Students wishing to subscribe should see one of the above immediately.

W. H. Porter Drops Dead In Brooklyn Yesterday

(Continued from page 1)

The same year the degree of LL. D. was bestowed upon him.

His gifts to the college include Porter field, the athletic park of the institution which was given in 1912, and Porter Memorial hospital, a brick and marble structure on the hill overlooking the village and adjoining the field.

The hospital, dedicated in 1925, was given to the college for the use alike of the students and the community.

While he had no home in Middlebury he spent some time here each summer with his sister, Miss Hattie Porter, who maintains a summer home in the village.

Professor W. M. Morse of the English department wishes to call the attention of students to the fact that only those taking the Play Production Course are members of the Wig and Pen, and that election to the course and to membership in Wig and Pen depends upon distinctive work in the Middlebury College Dramatic Club, the general dramatic organization of the college. All those who take part in the one-act plays presented whether in acting or in the matters of setting, costuming, lighting, and the like, are checked up for their services and from this record candidates for the Play Production classes of the future will be chosen.

Student Federation To Hold Annual Congress

With Professor Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin and President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College, as speakers, the National Student Federation of America will discuss "The Student's Part in Education" at its Second Annual Congress to be held at the University of Michigan on December 2, 3 and 4.

Throughout the past year there has been heated discussion on educational problems such as Athletics, Compulsory Chapel, the Value of Extra-Curricula Activities, the Honor System, Elective and Required Courses, the Lecture System, etc. The Congress through the speakers and committee will afford an opportunity for a thorough consideration and careful analysis of these questions. Professor Meiklejohn of Wisconsin, formerly President of Amherst College, is a brilliant speaker and a profound critic of our educational system. President MacCracken of Vassar College is one of the leaders in the movement for extending the students' share in shaping the curriculum. On the opening night of the conference these men will present divergent viewpoints for the consideration of the delegates.

By considering the various problems of different colleges throughout the country, the Federation will enable each delegate to obtain a clearer understanding of the difficulties confronting his own college. At last year's National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton, at which the Federation was started, 245 institutions were present.

FURTHER STATISTICS CLASS OF 1926

List of Two Weeks Ago Augmented—General Summary

Additional statistics relating to the present occupations of members of the Class of 1926; a large part of which were printed in the Campus two weeks ago, are given below.

The list consists mainly of the non-graduate statistics and of the general summary of all returns to date.

Graduates

(Addition from Nov. 17)

Rice, Robert L., 63 Wendell St., Cambridge, Mass. Law Student, Harvard Law School.

Scott, Roger W., The Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., Chemist.

Non-Graduates

Campbell, Thelma Wilcox, 59 Chestnut street, Tuckahoe, N. Y. Home Maker.

DeCoster, Alberta, 540 W. 136 St., New York city. Student N. Y. School of Social Work.

Forbes, Margaret, So. Danbury, N. H. Teacher.

Lovett, Vesta M., 165 North Street, Wallingford, Conn. Teacher.

McGowan, Kenneth, 429 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Pharmacist.

Rowe, Stewart N., Reynolds, Richards, McCutcheon & Logan, 68 Williams St., N. Y. City. Law.

Towle, Lucy H. MacDonald, 109 W. Wyoming Ave., Melrose, Mass. Home Maker.

Vallee, Armand L., office of Comptroller, Central Vermont R. R., St. Albans, Vt. Auditor.

Of the 77 members of last year's graduating class who replied to the form letter sent out from the Alumni office the occupations already entered are as follows:

Men, teaching 14, business 12, graduate and professional 12, chemist 3, journalism 1, funeral director 1, total 43; women, teaching 28, business 1, graduate and professional study 4, home maker 1, total 34; grand total 77.

Twenty thousand workmen labored 17 years to build the Taj Mahal, regarded by many as the most perfect structure in the world.

DAILY REHEARSALS ON "THE LAWLESS"

47 Work Shop Play Rapidly Rounding Into Shape for Premiere.

Rehearsals are being held daily for the world's premiere production of the four-act American play, "The Lawless," written by Professor William Northrop Morse in collaboration with Margaret H. Morse. All members of the Play Production class will appear in this unique drama and twenty-five students from the college will be called in for the mob scenes and other parts of the play that require a large number on the stage.

"The Lawless" holds exceptionally strong parts for men, and Messrs. Leahy, Bosworth, Walker, Crane, Gould Wolfskehl and McCutcheon will have very important roles. Miss Comings has the leading feminine part, and Miss Palmer and Miss Thompson have very interesting places in the cast.

The play centers around a national evil, that of community lawlessness the development of which makes justice difficult to maintain. The manuscript was rewritten by Professor Morse at the Harvard 47 Workshop under Professor Baker who highly approved of it, and from a reading of the script pronounced it "a play with strong acting possibilities."

The play production class will give "The Lawless" for two nights, December 14 and 15; on the first night Dramatic Club membership tickets will be good for the usual fifty per cent reduction in the price of seats.

Theatre Club Offers Prizes For New Plays

(Continued from page 1)

than 10 minutes and not more than 45 minutes. The action must require only one set of scenery.

5. There is no limit to the number of plays a single contestant may submit, but no play that has been published may be entered.

6. The writer will retain all rights in plays submitted, whether awarded prizes or not, but it is understood that The Theatre Club may produce any of the prize plays at any time without payment of royalty.

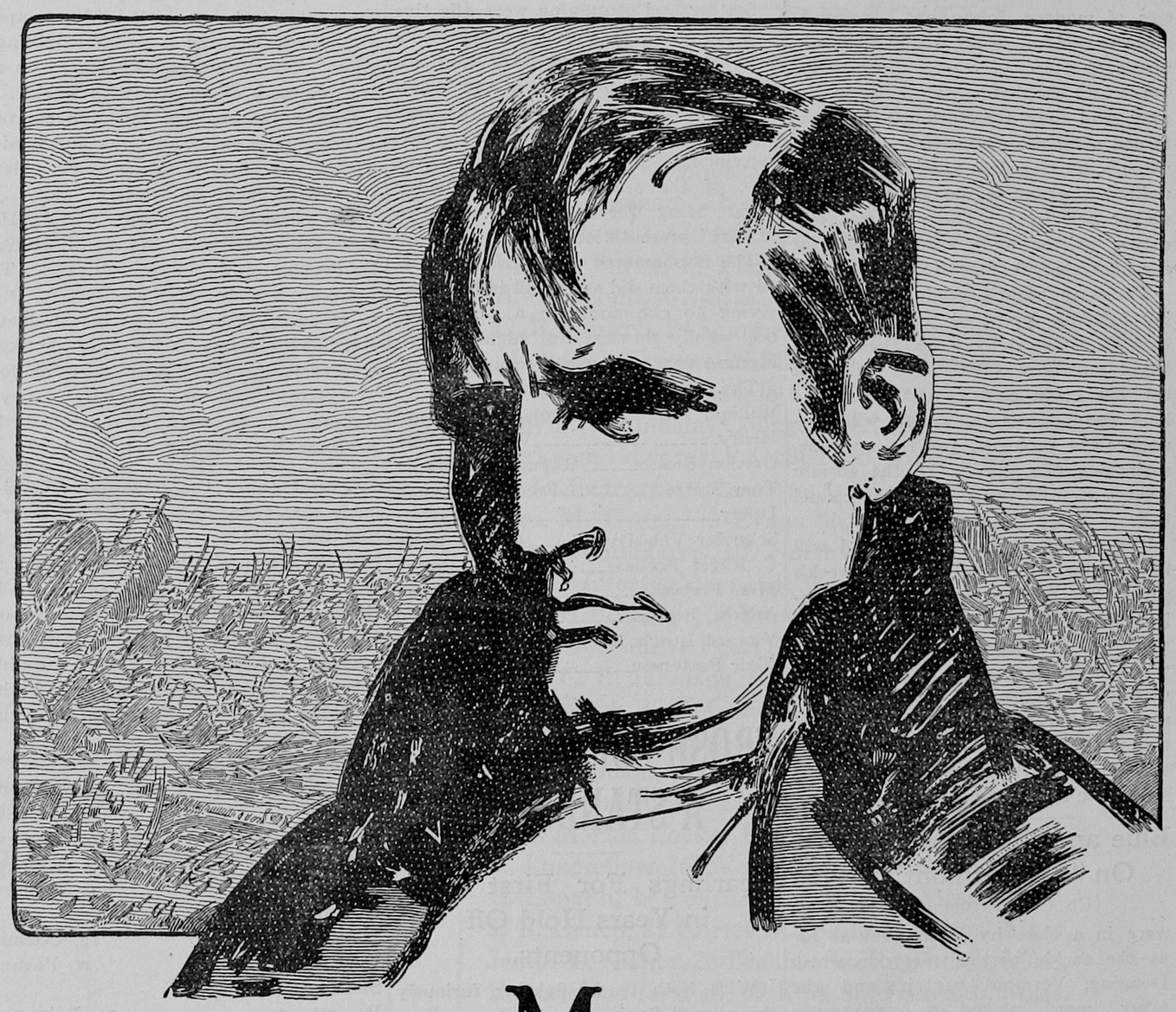
7. In case the quality of the plays submitted does not, in the opinion of the judges, warrant award, any or all of the prizes may be withheld.

It has been the purpose of The Theatre Club of Burlington during the five years it has been in existence to foster interest in the drama by producing plays which the public would not otherwise have the opportunity to see. This purpose is in line with the prize offer now being made, and it is hoped thereby to encourage the development of native drama in the State.

In order to give the contest wide circulation, The Thearte Club is sending announcements of the rules to schools, women's clubs and libraries throughout the State, asking that they be given wide publicity. It is hoped to interest many teachers in entering manuscripts in the play contest.

'81—Charles Sumner Murkland died Thursday, November 11, at his home in Waltham, Mass. Dr. Murkland was born in Lowell, Mass., in 1856. After his graduation from Middlebury he studied at the divinity schools of Yale and Harvard. Several pastorates were later held in New England churches. This was followed by a term as president of the New Hampshire Agriculture and Mechanical College from 1893 until 1903.

Following the action of the Big Three, the little three—Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams—are also attempting to abolish athletic scouting. The Amherst College Student Council recently went on record as in favor of discontinuing the practice, and the other two colleges are expected to take action soon.



Man-power

Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.

The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the enduring attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for humanity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

201-56DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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ANCIENT CHRISTMAS PLAY DEC. 2

Wig and Pen Offers Old One Act French Mystery Play Thursday.

An old French mystery play, "Le Jeux de la Nativite Jesuchrist", dating back to the thirteenth century, will be produced by the Dramatic Club Thursday evening, December 2. This will be the first English presentation of this medieval drama, the first known translation from the old French of the original having been made just recently by Professor Morse. The authorship of the play is unknown and the manuscript of it, now kept at the museum of Chantilly, is the work of a nun-copyist of 1460.

Mystery and miracle plays were an early step in the development of modern drama. Mystery plays, those connected with the holy family, depicting such scenes as the nativity and resurrection of Christ, were presented in the church services; and this play was last produced more than four hundred years ago in the chapel of "Les Blanches Dames de Huy," an ancient order of French Nuns.

The play is very interesting, not only because it goes back to the fundamentals of modern drama but because it gives as well an insight into the French-medieval point of view. Both shepherds and shepherdesses appear in the play, and they are costumed and patterned after the medieval peasant folk, while King Herod as portrayed by this unknown writer is shown in an altogether new light. The play was evidently written by a master hand, for the lines are full of poetic beauty.

Thursday night's production is being carefully prepared by Edna Graham '27, assisted by Ethel Palmer '28. Eight members of the choir will sing the old Latin chants, and as in the long ago production, a nun will pronounce the prologue, and the epilogue, maintaing the illusion of the former presentation in some medieval chapel hall.

The cyclorama has arrived and will be used for the first time in this week's plays. The whole program of the evening's entertainment will be in keeping with the Christmas spirit since the first play to be presented is "The Other One", a 47 Workshop play showing a modern conception of the working of the spirit of Christ, and in the intermission Miss Prudence Fish will sing a number of Christmas songs.

Blue and White Men On "All-Vermont" Eleven

(Continued from page 1)

were in a class by themselves as far as the tackle berths were concerned. Denning, Vermont captain and the other guard played a consistently good game throughout the season while Crowley at the pivot position is the best center that the cadets have ever boasted. He has played on the Maroon and Gold varsity for four straight years as center. In the backfield, Chick Conway, triple threat man of the Vermonters whose twisting broken field running has been sensational for two seasons, would be great behind a pair of wings like Whittemore and Dunlap. Kane of Norwich, another broken field runner who showed up even better than Conway during the last season, would work into such a backfield very nicely either running behind the ends and Conway furnishing interference for Chick. Jim Rice of Norwich at a halfback position would have but one duty, hitting the line. Every backfield should have a good line bucker and Rice would certainly be able to go for ground behind such a line. Smith, of course, is there for his punting ability. Smith is one of New England's best punters and with a line to hold and Dunlap and Whittemore to go down under his long twisting spirals, his punting would be a senasation.

IMPORTANT NOTICE OF TRAIN CONNECTIONS

Students who must change at Bellows Falls for trains to Connecticut and intermediate points are asked to report to their Dean at once.
November 30, 1926.

"Dulcy" Presented Twice In Very Pleasing Manner

(Continued from page 2)

well. One who watched Mr. Jones knowing that he was interpreting a person with hallucinations would have found fine, delicate bits of foreshadowing here and there. Mr. Hellauer was a very convincing Mr. Leach, while Mr. Kelly and MacLean played their minor roles acceptably.

A few words must be said about the play as a whole. It was difficult to produce, as one realizes when trying to arrange the number of persons in the cast together with the necessary amount of furniture on the small Playhouse stage. Mr. McCutcheon and Miss Barker as directors had a problem on their hands and they solved it amazingly well. The action of the play ran quite smoothly, sometimes a bit slowly, but only in the last act did any actual breaks occur and then the losses of memory were repaired before Friday night's production.

Setting and costuming were effective and colorful. Lighting arrangements were the best that they have been this year. The semi-darkness at the beginning of the second act was good, and the morning sunshine of the last act was convincing. The makeup too, was the best of the season; that on Friday night being the better of the two "Dulcy" presentations.

The Sophomores and those associated with them did very well in "Dulcy", giving to the audience a production not wholly flawless but highly amusing and very well worth seeing.

The cast in full was as follows:

William Parker——Donald Deedman
Henry——Wallace Kelly
Gordon Smith——Raymond Saulnier
Tom Starrett——Frederick Lynch
Dulcy——Doris Collins
Schuyler Van Dyke——Harold Jones
C. Roger Forbes——Samuel Pattee
Mrs. Forbes——Dorothy Dietz
Angela Forbes——Ruth Howard
Vincent Leach——Otto Hellauer
Blair Patterson——David MacLean

I. K. L.

FROSH-SOPH GAME A STANDSTILL 0-0

Yearlings For First Time in Years Hold Off Opponents.

With both teams fighting furiously the annual Sophomore-Freshman football classic ended in a 0-0 tie on Freshman field Saturday afternoon. This is the first time in many years that the Frosh have been able to hold the upper classmen to a scoreless tie.

The muddy field covered with two inches of snow made end-running difficult. Most of the plays were through the line though a number of passes were attempted. The game was characterized throughout by hard playing such as only keen class rivalry engenders. Both teams were strongest on defense and each failed to give its runners the best sort of interference.

Smith playing right end for the second year men was knocked out in the first few minutes of play and was replaced by Bossert. Goldstein, Hellauer and Spooner made most of the Sophomore gains through line plunges while Carlson, Johnson and Balkus made several neat advances around end.

During one play Carlson got away for a 50 yard run around left end and was tackled within a few feet of the goal. The Freshmen, however, were declared offside and the ball was brought back.

SOPH. HOP AGAIN BANISHES CARE

Peppy Music and Artistic Decorations Feature Social Event.

Snappy syncopations by the Garnet Goblins from Union College; novel and artistic decorations; good refreshments, and a crowd of happy congenial undergraduates made the annual Sophomore Hop on Thanksgiving eve a successful opener for the formal dances of the College social year.

About eighty couples attended. The decorations were particularly artistic. Entrance was had by a gateway onto the stage. Here in a rose garden of beauty one met the Patrons and Patronesses: President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Miss Mary M. Stoops, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Professor and Mrs. Perley C. Voter.

Then one descended by broad steps to the dance floor transformed as if by Mother Nature herself into a bower of greenery. The walls were lined with evergreen, with rustic benches situated at intervals along them. Streamers of green, toned off with faint touches of pink, formed a covering above the dancers. Two large drop lights at the center together with bridge lamps at the sides created a pleasing lighting effect. The orchestra was located on a low platform of green lattice work.

During intermission refreshments of ice cream and cake and coffee and sandwiches were served, while sweet cider was available at all times.

The committee in charge was D. H. MacLean, Chairman; Henry E. Hunt, D. Francis Howe, Warren R. Witt, T. J. Commings, Jr., Fred G. Bossert, Otto Hellauer, Misses Catherine Hodges, Emeline Amidon, Mary-Alice Drake, Katherine Brittel, Rose Marchiano, Margaret Harworth, Marjorie Sibley, Raymond J. Saulnier, Ex-officio; Burt A. Hazeltine, Faculty Advisor.

Several times the Sophomores seriously threatened to score but the yearling line held fast. During the first half the Twenty-Niners were within a few feet of the goal but lost the ball through a fumble. Wet from the snow the pigskin slipped the arms of the players more frequently than would otherwise have happened and both sides lost possession of the ball through its slippery surface.

The summary:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Hunt, le	le, Jacobs
Schmidt, lt	lt, Hornsberger
Nylan, lg	lg, Wright
Waugh, c	c, Daniels
Lockart, rg	
Hingston, rg	rg, Collins
Lobban, rt	rt, Fagan
Smith, re	
Bossert, re	re, Boisseau
Sponner, lh	lh, Miller
Goldstein, rh	rh, Carlson
Hoyle, fb	fb, Balkus
Hellauer, qb	qb, Johnson

Referee, Whitney; umpire, Hinman; Gee, linesman.

Merrill Prize Speaking

The Merrill Prize Speaking Contest for Sophomores will be held in Mead Chapel the evening of January 11th. This will consist of original speeches written and delivered by the contestants. The prizes are $50, $35, $25 and $20. Nine men have entered the competition. Speeches are to be handed in to Professor Morse before the Christmas vacation. During the first week of the winter term there will be concentrated and individual work in coaching the speakers.

Harvard University—The eating problem at Harvard University has become so intense that the "Harvard Crimson" has offered $50.00 to be divided into prizes of $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00 to be awarded to the three members of the University writing the best essay on the solution of the gastronomic question.

Rev. Newell Speaks at Y. W. C. A.

A Thanksgiving service was held on Tuesday evening at the weekly meeting of Y. W. C. A. Rev. Henry C. Newell Congregational pastor, gave a most inspirational talk of which the outstanding thought was, "The benefits and necessity of having a personal relationship with God." The meeting was led by Eva Marshall '27.

Martin, S. Fuller, 213-215 East Eighth Ave., Homestead, Penna. With F. W. Woolworth Co.

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When you don't get up for breakfast or when you feel hungry, why not come down between classes and have a

Malted Milk Float and Sandwiches

All flavors of frost and float.

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Wouldn't you like to select your

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now, so you can have more time to yourself when at home?
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The Variety Shop

SARGENT HOTEL
Special Chicken Dinner
Sundays at 1 p. m.
Steak and Chicken Suppers arranged on short notice.
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The C. M. Hanks Store
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The Best Clothing Store for You

Basque BERETS
They're new, you know
For Men and Women
Priced $1.00 and $1.50

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We have a complete line of
Galoshes
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Apples Too
Phone—Cornwall 5-101
Belmont Orchards

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And did his work wth a great deal of care,
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Until I looked finer than Sister Sue,

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Razors Keen!!! Waters Hot!!!
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N. G. NADEAU, Prop.
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High Grade Shoe repairing; also work done while you wait
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Solomon was the first wise man who said "Nothing ventured . . . nothing gained."

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We *Know* that Old Gold is a better cigarette.

We *Know* that it is the smoothest and most satisfying cigarette ever parked between a pair of lips.

But the proof is in the smoking.

How can we "make good" our claims if you won't test them fairly with your taste! Here's what a fair tryout of Old Gold will prove to you:...That a cigarette can have plenty of punch without any punishment. That it can have all the aroma and fragrance in the world without taxing or tiring your tongue or throat. That you can smoke it morning, noon or night . . . as many as you like . . . with maximum enjoyment and without regret or after-effect. Now we leave it to you, Sir: . . . Isn't it worth a few cents to make these great discoveries?

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R. E. Beals, 49 Fountain St., Worcester, Mass.
Geo. A. Bingham, 3 Exeter Park, Cambridge, Mass.
G. A. Boland, 476 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
Paul T. Burke, 11 Fenton St., Dorchester, Mass.
B. Campbell, 95 Audubon Rd., Suite 19, Boston, Mass.
C. R. Church, 24 Summer St., Easthampton, Mass.
Michael J. Curran, 28 Blake St., Wollaston, Mass.
G. E. Curtis, 19 Temple Ct., Waterville, Me.
Lloyd T. Dunham, College Ave., Brooks, Maine.
Parkman Edwards, P. O. Box 356, Woonsocket, R. I.
A. L. Fearns, 1671 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.
Mrs. M. Green, 43 Evans St., Dorchester, Mass.
Miss Jessie Harris, 109 North St., Danbury, Conn.
A. A. Hilferty, Maynard, Mass.
Miss M. E. Huber, 38 Young St., New Haven, Conn.
T. M. Jordan, 41 Pearl St., Lawrence, Mass.
Miss C. E. Jennison, 66 Bank St., St. Albans, Vt.
J. H. Keith, 374A Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
F. N. LaMontagne, 34 Orchard St., Northampton, Mass.
E. L. Lapham, 32 Converse St., Longmeadow, Mass.
Miss Jennie Little, 25 High St., Ipswich, Mass.
Miss Marion Locke, Box 13, Endfield, N. H.
R. Longfellow, 162 West Newton St., Boston, Mass.
E. Lopatin, 14 Concord Sq., Boston, Mass.
J. B. Lynch, 21 Cortes St., Suite 5, Boston, Mass.
James L. Maher, 26 Brahms St., Roslindale, Mass.
Robert H. Marshall, 39 King St., Holyoke, Mass.
H. McDermott, 47 Eagle Street, Providence, R. I.
Alex Melrose, 30 Summer St., Leominster, Mass.
J. C. Mott, 14 Beach St., Rockport, Mass.
Wes Noble, Box 675, Fall River, Mass.
Mrs. J. O'Hea, 482 Medford St., Somerville, Mass.
T. Oneto, 863 Woodward Ave., New Haven, Conn.
J. G. Pollard, Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass.
E. J. Power, 18 Park Street, Hyde Park, Mass.
H. R. Preston, 120 Long Hill Street, Springfield, Mass.
Y. Rolicheau, 359 Alden Rd., No. Fairhaven, Mass.
R. Scott, 220 Hartford Ave., Hartford, Conn.
Edward Shay, 41 Exeter Street, Wollaston, Mass.
R. E. Shoup, U. S. N. Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H.
D. W. Sproat, 131 Phoenix Terrace, Springfield, Mass.
M. M. Sullivan, 82 Carolina Ave., Providence, R. I.
C. W. Tozier, P. E. A., Box 428, Exeter, N. H.
F. M. Tyler, 51 Franklin St., Westfield, Mass.
Vernon R. Walker, 65 Lowell St., Andover, Mass.
Gaius F. Warner, Skowhegan, Maine.
Idyl S. Way, 25 Westbourne Terrace, Brookline, Mass.
Miss J. T. Williams, 172 Clark St., Portland, Me.

FOOTBALL TEAM ENDS HARD SEASON AS SUCCESS

Squad Gets Off to Poor Start But Develops Into a Smooth Machine.

WON THREE, TIED .. ONE, LOST FOUR

Prospects Very Bright for Winning Eleven Next Season.

Getting off to a poor start and handicapped by injuries throughout the entire season the Blue and White varsity eleven developed into a fast, smooth-working machine that took over Boston University, U. of Vermont, Fort Ethan Allen and tied with the heavy Providence college team. Four games were lost to Maine, Williams, Wesleyan and Norwich.

Only four letter men reported to Coach Klevenow at the start of the season: Capt. Wiley, tackle; Jones and Whittemore, ends; and Hinman, halfback. From the Freshman team of the previous year Ransom, Willis and Hellauer, backs; Allen, Bedell, Webber and Gruggel, linesmen, came out. Among eligible transfers and men with former experience were Furbush, captain-elect for next season, Gollnick, Keene, Blanchette, Hendrix, Palmer, Davis, Lance McProud and Whitney.

The first game was lost to Wesleyan, 7-0. The Panther completely outplayed its opponents but lost out. In this game Jones, stellar end of last year, was lost to the team for the entire season when he tore the tendons in his left ankle in the first five minutes of play. His loss was keenly felt throughout the rest of the season.

Williams found the team way off form the following Saturday and trounced the Panthers 32-0. The team was again weakened through the loss of Furbush, tackle and Hellauer, quarter.

University of Maine were the guests in the first home game, Oct. 9. With the smoothest and most versatile attack seen on Porter Field this year, they proceeded to pile up a score of 34-0 on Middlebury's crippled team. This game served to show the weakness of the team both offensively and defensively.

The following Saturday at Tufts Oval, Medford, the Klevenow-coached men showed a reversal of form and in the closing minutes of play opened up an aerial attack that spelled defeat for the B. U. Terriers, 7-6.

This victory served as an inspiration for the team in the first of the State eries battles against Norwich at Northfield. The Black Panther, after contesting stubbornly throughout the entire game, was forced to accept a 14-0 defeat from Graham's Cadets.

Coach Klevenow devoted the next week to perfecting a running attack that would aid in downing Vermont. This attack worked to perfection against Fort Ethan Allen when in a few minutes of play the regulars ran up 27 points. The subs completed the work by running the score to 61 while the Soldiers could do nothing with their attack.

With two weeks before the all-important game with U .V. M. the team was drilled by Coach Klevenow in the attack that was to be used against the old rivals. It worked to perfection on "our lucky day", Nov. 13, when the Green and Gold was decisively beaten, 13-0, in the best game of the year.

The next week the season closed with the much-touted and highly successful Providence team. Here the team showed a fighting spirit that could not be denied. The visitors quite easily socred two touchdowns and added a point on try for goal. The Blue came back and tied the score with a touchdown in the second period and again in the third on a fifty-four yard run by Whittemore on an intercepted pass. Willis' second try for goal hit the upright. Inches to the left would have meant victory. Final score, 13-13.

The season taken as a whole can be judged a success despite the handicaps which Coach Klevenow had to overcome in developing a team that was worthy of the Blue and White.

Captain Wiley, McProud, Davis, Lance, Keene and Whitney will be lost by graduation. Coach Klevenow will have the following letter-men as a nucleus about which to build next year's team: Captain-elect Furbush, Hinman, Gollnick, Jones, Ransom, Allen, Willis, Bedell, Whittemore, Palmer and Hendrix. Prospects for a winning team next season are very bright.

Summary for 1926:

Middlebury 0, Wesleyan 7.
Middlebury 0, Williams 32.
Middlebury 0, Maine 34.
Middlebury 7, B. U. 6.
Middlebury 0, Norwich 14.
Middlebury 61, Ft. Ethan Allen 0.
Middlebury 13, Vermont 0.
Middlebury 13, Providence 13.

Total Middlebury score 94; total opponents' score 106. Won 3; lost 4; tied 1.

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF DECEMBER 1

WEDNESDAY—December 1
Laura LaPlante in
"BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"
Pathe News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

THURSDAY—December 2
Lon Chaney in
"ROAD TO MANDALAY"
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

FRIDAY—December 3
Greta Nissen and Lionel Barrymore in
"THE LUCKY LADY"
Irene Rich and Helene Costello in
"THE HONEYMOON EXPRESS"
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:45. Admission 20c

SATURDAY—December 4
Gloria Swanson in
"THE UNTAMED LADY"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30. Admission 20c

MONDAY—December 6
Red Grange in
"ONE MINUTE TO PLAY"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

TUESDAY—December 7
SAME AS MONDAY

Student Directory Compiled

A student directory, including all members of all classes in both the men's and women's colleges and all graduate students in a single alphabetical list and giving the Middlebury address and class of each student has been compiled by the Registrar, Miss Jennie Bristol. The directory is for the use of all and can be consulted at any time in the office of the Registrar, Middle Painter Hall.

The members of the faculty who will be on the Debate Council to assist the undergraduate manager of debate are President Moody, Professors Harrington, Kline and Morse Later, from the team chosen to represent Middlebury, the undergraduate Manager will be appointed, who will have a seat on the Debate Council, as will also the Girls' Undergraduate Manager, to be chosen by the newly formed and active Girls' Debating Club.

An enterprising reporter of the Norwich Guidon has at last solved the twenty-five year old mystery surrounding the capture, back in 1900 of the banner of the class of '03. The banner, it develops, was taken from the Freshman class by the present secretary of the University, Henry W. Orser. In one of the numerous attempts to recover the banner, the home of the president was broken into, without result.

M. I. T.—Has installed a novel program to enable its Freshmen to become better acquainted with college life, The entering class has elected twenty sub-committees with a member of the Junior class as the advisor of each one. These committees are composed of three men from each of the several sections, who are in turn advised and assisted by their Junior advisers on matters pertaining to college regulations. In this way each individual member of the class receives instruction either from a member of one of the committees or from his Junior adviser.

Princeton University—The records of the class of 1875 at Princeton University show that collge athletes live longer than non-athletic students. Of the members of the football, baseball, track, crew, and gymnasium teams, ten are alive today, or an average of 50 per cent, while only 21 per cent of their classmates who were not athletes survive.

THE GREY SHOP
Students:—Do your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING before leaving Middlebury. Spend a Happy Vacation free from shopping worries.
DOROTHY E. ROSS
Telephone: 202-3

The Epworth League
Helpfully Christian
Sunday Evenings

Congregational Church
Henry C. Newell, Pastor
Telephone 64
Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Students' Class 12:00 noon
Topic for next Sunday, "What Shall We Believe About Jesus Christ?"
All Students are Welcome

Candy, Tobacco
Stationery & Toilet Articles
FRUIT
General Groceries
E. L. EDDY
68 Main Street, Middlebury, Vt.

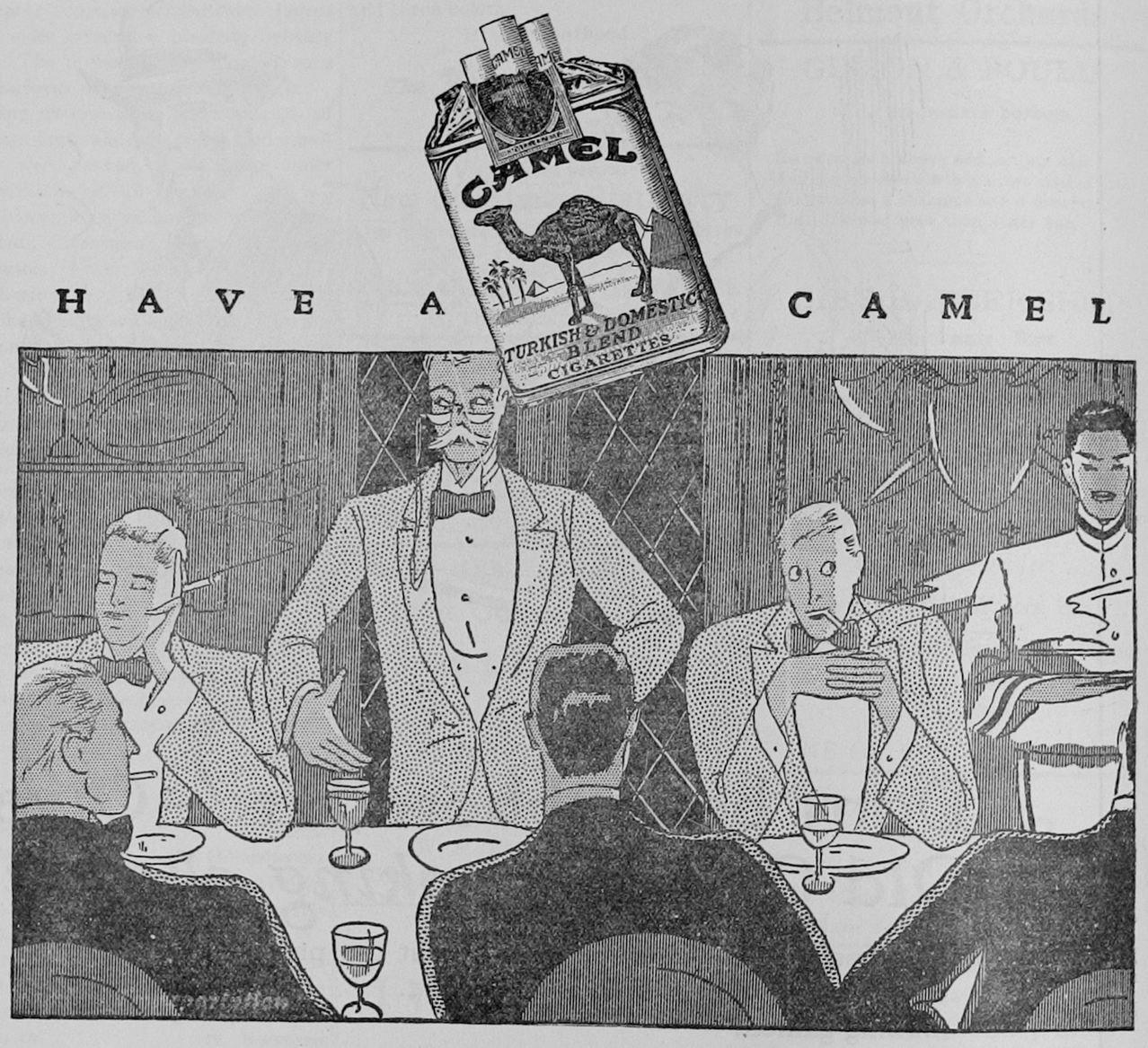
AT CUSHMAN'S
FOR X-MAS
"Gordon" Silk Underwear
"Gordon" Silk Hosiery
(The New V-Line Heel)
"Gordon" Silk and Wool Hosiery

Quit Your Renting. Get a
New Tux.
$27.50
$35.00
Geo. N. Shambo
The Better Place to Shop

We have a complete line of
ZIPPERS
GALOSHES
AND
RUBBERS
THE EMPORIUM
B. W. Warren, Prop.
5 Merchants Row
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

GIRLS:—Have you seen the lovely assortment of
PERFUMIZERS?
Just the thing for X-mas.
Frost's Pharmacy

HAVE A CAMEL



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Only the choicest tobaccos that nature produces, only the finest blending ever given a cigarette could produce a smoke that never fails to please, that always brings the utmost in smoking enjoyment. Regardless of how often you want the comfort of a smoke, of how steadily you light one after another, Camels will never fail you, never give you any but the finest thrill of smoking pleasure.

That is why Camel sales, by far the largest in the world, keep overwhelmingly in the lead. Increasing millions are discovering the incomparable Camel quality — smoothness and mellowness.

If you want the one and only cigarette that's good to live with strenuously from morn to midnight — the cigarette that *never tires the taste — Have a Camel!*

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